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You and your parents

SHOULD KNOW THAT—

1. Farm work is hard work, but most of it is not too difficult for teen-age boys and girls.
2. Prevailing farm wages for inexperienced workers are paid to youth.
3. Youth who go to live on the farm milk cows, drive horses, care for livestock, operate farm machinery, help with chores, and do other jobs.
4. Youth hauled to farms from town and camp usually work in fruits and vegetables.
5. Youth are placed only in farm jobs considered satisfactory for young workers.
6. An accident insurance policy especially for VFV's is available at low cost.
7. Parents should encourage youth to make their own adjustments while away from home.



YOU CAN FIND OUT about farm work from your school principal or your county agricultural agent.

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Want a Farm Job?



Here's some information
for BOYS AND GIRLS

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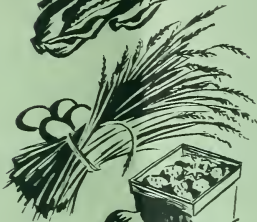
Farmers need you

• **AMERICAN FARMERS** are expected to produce near-record crops in 1947. Because the American people have more money to buy food, they are consuming more food than ever before. Other countries desperately need American food, for many people in foreign lands do not get enough to eat to do a good day's work.

• **FARM LABOR**, although more plentiful than it was last year, will be difficult for many farmers to obtain in 1947. Industry will continue to attract great numbers of workers with its high wages.

• **BOYS AND GIRLS** can help farmers in the 1947 production job just as they have during the past 4 years as Victory Farm Volunteers. The agricultural Extension Service of your State Agricultural College will again this year operate a farm work program for town and city youth.

• **RESPONSIBILITY AND SUPERVISION** on the part of the Extension Service assures satisfactory working conditions when you do farm work under the extension program. The county agricultural agent takes the responsibility for youth placed on farms in his county. Farmers are expected to supervise you when you work.



FARM JOBS



Learn while you earn

• **WORK HAS ALWAYS** been important in the education of boys and girls. Having a real job to do and carrying it through to the finish is beneficial to you, no matter what kind of career or profession you expect to have in the future.

• **FARM WORK IS IDEAL** experience if you like the outdoors and physical activity. On the farm you will learn the valuable lessons of working with others, taking direction, and assuming responsibility. And while you are earning money you will be learning how food is produced and how rural people live.

• **COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENTS** or local farm labor offices, both representing the Extension Service, are responsible for assisting farmers in obtaining labor. The county agent is well suited to place and supervise youth on farms, since he is acquainted with the farm situation in the county.

• **YOUR SCHOOL**, along with other schools and the U. S. Office of Education, is cooperating with the Extension Service in placing young people in farm jobs. Not only do your teachers and principal want to help farmers obtain labor, but they believe the work experience is valuable for you.